

Monday
January 19, 1981
Vol. 70, No. 55
Montreal

Canada's Only Students' Daily

The McGill Daily

McGill multinational invades Third World

by Doug Janoff

"What we want to do is put Western thinking into the local culture of the countries we're going to be working with," Neil Croll, chairman of the newly formed "McGill International", told a group of social science professors Thursday.

Croll said a large number of Latin American and Middle Eastern countries have approached McGill recently "to get involved in international development projects."

McGill has concluded two or three dozen specific projects, mostly in the fields of medicine and agriculture with universities in China, Mexico and Ethiopia and other Third World countries.

McGill International also has links with the World Bank and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Croll said.

CIDA is McGill International's main disclosed source of funding.

Economics professor Antal Deutsch questioned McGill International's policy on human rights policy in participating countries, pointing out the Ethiopian case in particular.

"We don't put political checks on the countries we are involved with," Croll replied, "We cannot fight the ethnic and political factional wars between recipient countries."

He also outlined a new program for McGill professors to get work in the Third World.

"We'd like a certain fraction of our professors, say 5%, to commit themselves to a career overseas," Croll said.

Students do not play such a major role in McGill's international affairs. "They're like birds of passage, so to speak," Croll commented.

Croll said a multi-disciplinary research program may be initiated to allow students and professors travel in Third World countries.

Stressing that these study trips "would not be an occasion for the McGill student to learn how to suffer" he said that participant countries have to be consulted in advance "If a McGill team takes over a village in India for example."

Croll said the U.S.S.R. is one of the most persistent countries in seeking links with McGill.

"Almost every week the

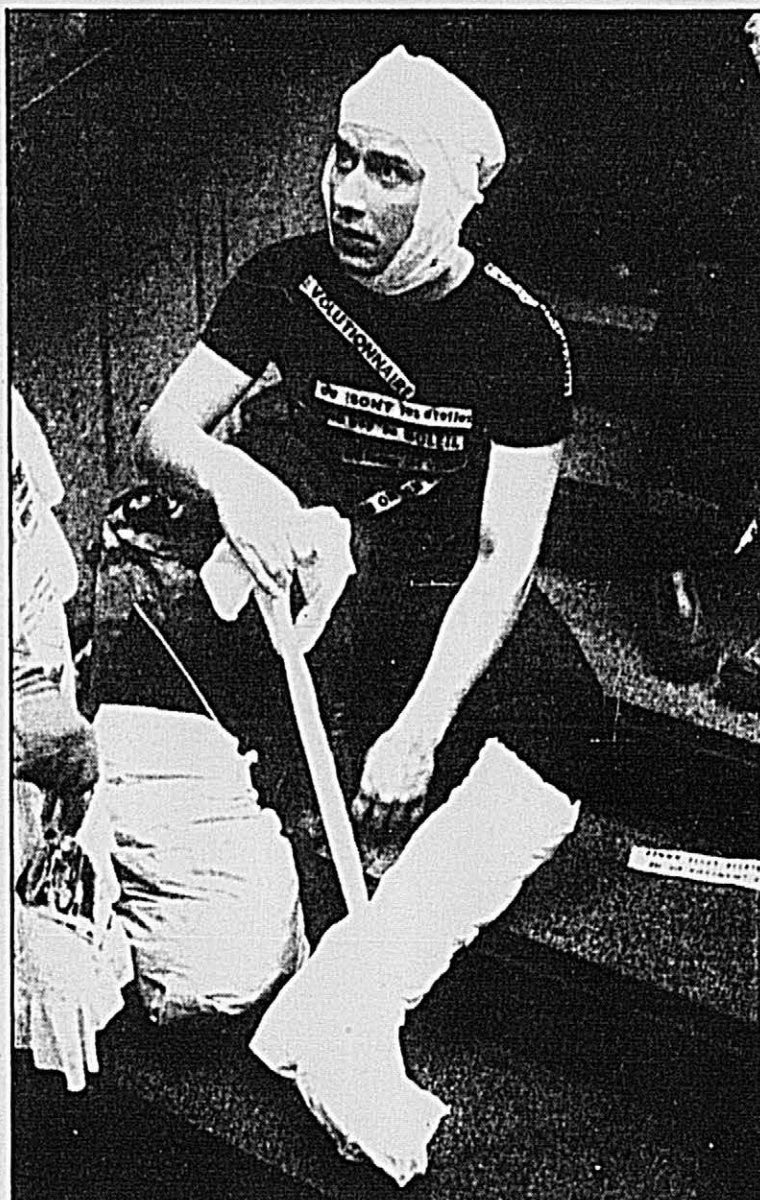
U.S.S.R. delegates come by and drop off their calling cards."

Croll said the McGill Senate recently debated "at length" whether McGill should increase its relations with the U.S.S.R.

Senate decided McGill should not establish an official rapport with the Soviet Union but will allow individual professors to go to Russia "for academic reasons."

Croll stated that the six-month old McGill International should be apolitical.

"I think we should keep away from politics. We're not running a political unit here, just an administrative unit."



Dailyphoto / Hal Koblin

The latest casualty of a faulty bucket seat? Hardly, but this fellow does feel cars are a pain in the posterior. Visitors to the International Auto Salon yesterday afternoon were treated to an impromptu theatre presentation on the evils of the auto.

Law students protest exam

by Peter Orr

Forty three law students have signed a letter protesting an exam given last semester in Family Law.

The letter, addressed to the Dean of Law John Brierley, says the examination was

"overly long," and alleges that "pertinent passages are ambiguously worded and the questions require the same points to be expounded upon over and over again."

The letter, signed by two-thirds of the students in Family Law I, a second-year course, expresses dissatisfaction with "the examiner's failure to appear in the room where they were writing to answer questions" during the exam held in December.

"This arose on the nineteenth (of December) right after the exam," said Marek Nitoslowski, class representative for Bachelor of Civil Law II.

Nitoslowski said the letter was drafted before examination marks came out "to show it was the exam and not the marks we object to."

Dean Brierley told the Daily the matter of the examination

given by Law Fellow K. Connell-Thouez "is being studied."

Brierley, who has taught family law himself, will "look at the exam to see if the claims are founded."

Referring to the charge that the professor failed to attend the exam, Brierley said, "I have to ascertain the facts first."

"If the exam is considered unreasonable then the students would have to retake the exam," he said.

Brierley said it is "possible" but doubtful that an unfair exam was given as "the probability of an exam being unreasonable is extremely slim" because the procedures for setting law exams are so elaborate.

Professor P.P.C. Hannappel, chairman of the Examinations Board in the Law School, also stressed the thoroughness of the procedure by which law

continued on page 6

MCM slams transit hikes

by Brian Topp

The Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) has called on the Quebec government to roll back Montreal public transit fare increases which were put into effect this past weekend.

The increases bring adult bus and metro fares to 65 cents, and increase the price of a monthly pass to \$17. Student and senior citizen fares are not affected.

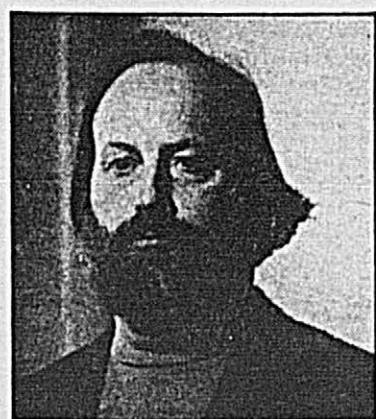
In a statement released last Thursday, the MCM denounced the increases as further evidence of the authoritarianism of May Jean Drapeau's administration.

"The Civic Party of the Drapeau-Lamarre tandem and the Council of Suburban Mayors took this decision alone, because of the dozens of socio-economic organizations in the Montreal area, not a single one openly declared itself in favor of the fare increase, not even the Chamber of Commerce, apparently," the MCM stated.

Citing the adverse effects fare increases would have on low-income Montrealers, the MCM called on the provincial

government to "take the legislative measures necessary to annul the fare increase."

In addition, the MCM



Depressed over hike.

proposed that a permanent transport commission be established within the Montreal Urban Community to administer future fare increases.

The commission would hold public hearings before increases would be put into effect, allowing a "real public debate" on the matter.

Over the long term, the commission would search for new sources of what the MCM terms "progressive financing"

to reduce fares, and would establish long-term fare policies to replace the "current incoherence, which takes us from one crisis to the next."

The city administration has argued that the fare increases are necessary to offset spiralling costs.

The MCM was joined by other organizations in opposition to the fare hikes.

"The more fares increase, the fewer people can use the system. The fewer people who use it, the less profitable it is, causing more pressure to increase rates," said a spokesperson for Transport 2000, a Montreal-area citizens' group.

Other community groups complained that the increases would make it more difficult for people on low or fixed incomes to use the transit system.

MCM spokespersons indicated that one of the groups lining up against the increases is the Montreal caucus of Parti Quebecois deputies to the National Assembly. The MCM therefore feels there is some hope that the government will take action on the matter.

Senate returns salaries

by Peter Findlay

Staff at the French Language Center will be reimbursed a week's salary they lost for respecting picket lines during the service employees strike last February.

"In order to avoid unnecessary concern regarding a possible threat to collegiality and the academic freedom of departments and individual faculty members," the Senate Staff Relations Committee decided unanimously to reverse an earlier administrative decision to dock

eight French language teachers a week's pay.

"We are very pleased to have an injustice corrected by using the procedures offered," a spokesperson at the center told the Daily.

The spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said that "although the decision seemed blocked for awhile," the affected staff are satisfied that the Senate committee came to the "appropriate" conclusion.

continued on page 6

Classified

Ads may be placed through Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 McGill students: \$2 per day. For 3 days \$1.75, more than 3 days \$1.50.
 McGill Faculty and Staff: \$3.00 per day.
 All others: \$3.50 per day.

341 - APT., ROOMS, HOUSING
 Converted renovated country school house located in Lake Memphremagog area. 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace. Available

weekly, monthly, seasonally. 651-0329 eves.

Etudiante voudrait partager 5 1/2. St-Urbain et Fairmount. \$85 par mois. Tel: 271-3734.

Willing to share immediately a well furnished quiet 3 1/2 with another tidy responsible male. Modern highrise, close to McGill. Includes swimming pool, sauna. Indoor parking available. If interested, please call 842-2869.

350 - JOBS

Student with background in Accounting wanted to work weekends as cashier and answering telephone in Snowdon area restaurant. Call 488-9571.

NOW HIRING swim, sail, canoe, windsurf, arts & crafts, tennis, gymnastics, judo instructors, section heads. Minimum \$100/week plus free room, board, laundry, etc. July-August. Call Pripstein's Camp 481-1875. Also final year nursing student.

352 - HELP WANTED

Wanted: responsible, mature babysitter to care for 6 yr. old, two days per week, 3:00 - 5:30. Downtown area. Call 843-8423.

The Yellow Door Elderly Project desperately needs Ukrainian, Russian, and Hungarian-speaking students to visit isolated elderly people in the McGill ghetto and downtown area. If you can visit for an hour, once a week, please call Donna or Elizabeth at 392-6742 or 392-4947.

Baby Wanted: 2 1/2-year-old child required for a linguistic project. Need to tape a conversation between a mother or father and child for no longer than one hour. If willing to assist please call 844-2435.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Leave the typing for us! We'll type your resumes or term papers professionally and accurately in both languages. For more info, call Agence de Placement Montréal at 866-8829.

Experienced typist will do term papers, notes, factums, theses, assignments. At reasonable rates. 481-8995 or 481-1593.

381 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

One rare stereo cassette player. Brand new, still in box. Make is Audiolovox. Oswald, 3421 Durocher St. no. 45 after 7:30 pm.

383 - TO GIVE AWAY

We have to give away our "family" of four adolescent male cats, as our own family is on the way, and we won't have room for everyone in our small apartment. Two of the cats are 1 1/2 years old and neutered, and the other two are 8 months old. One cat is all black; the others are striped. If you can make a good home for one or two of them, please call 845-7506 after 5 pm.

385 - WANTED TO BUY

Anyone having Springsteen tickets to sell, call Dan at 739-7969.

Will sell soul for Springsteen tickets. Anyone wishing to sell tickets please call Josh at 286-0352. Will pay top dollar.

Would like to buy Adam Smith's *Wealth of the Nations*. Tel. 457-5906 after 7 pm.

Wanted: two 30 watt speakers in good working condition. Price negotiable. Call 286-9892 after 11:00.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

1977 Camaro. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 4-speed. Air conditioning. Power-steering. Brakes, windows. AM-FM stereo-cassette. \$5300. Call day 842-1761, evening 487-7707.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Found: one pair of Lange hockey skates with Tuck blades, at Winter Stadium. Call 381-3041 after 7:00 pm.

Plastic Bag found in Union Bldg., with scarf & information books. Winter Carnival du Québec. See information desk at Students' Society.

A large, tan, canvas bag was taken from Gertrude's on Friday, Jan. 09/81. Please, at least return the I.D. cards to Sadie's as soon as possible. No questions asked.

374 - PERSONAL

To that special girl who keeps crushing me by not wanting to see my favourite movie: I still love you. The Macho Italian.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Piano lessons: beginners, adults, etc. McGill area. Call 286-0672.

FREE: Trial guitar lesson from an experienced teacher. If you like it (I'm sure you will), I offer various styles and techniques, finger-picking & flat picking, songs to learn. Low negotiable rates. Steven 273-0812 Mon. Wed. Fri. till 11 am and occasional evenings.

VOICE LESSONS. McGill trained, experienced teacher. Reasonable rates; beginners or experienced. Before 9 pm: 487-9761.

385 - NOTICES

Find out what fraternity life is all about. Come to the DEKE open house at 3653 University today at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Welcome to the new G.O.P. with a "Grand Old Party"! Saturday, Jan. 17, 9 pm at the ADs, 3483 Stanley St. Beware of pink elephants, neo-nazis and corporate executives at this Reagan inaugural bash! Beer and shots are tax-deductible!

Show Us Your Fleche! Fencing Club has started. All fencers and last year's beginners are welcome. Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 pm.

Open Education Exchange. Instructors needed in all areas of self-improvement and innovative education. 523-1409 for more information.

BADMINTON? Join our own McGill Badminton Club any Tues. 8:00 or Sat. 2:00 pm in Gym no. 3 or 4. Team tryout Sat. Jan. 24th at 2:00 pm Gym no. 3. Info, Daniel 761-3254.

A JEWISH PERSPECTIVE



INTERMARRIAGE

Intermarriage Series: Fees
 early registration per couple individual
 by Jan. 21st \$6.50 \$4.00
 late registration
 by Jan. 26th \$8.00 \$5.50
 (Each session individually \$2.50)

All sessions will be held at Hillel House 3460 Stanley Street Tel.: 345-9171

RICHTER, USHER & VINEBERG

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS - COMPTABLES AGRÉÉS
 MONTRÉAL - TORONTO

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

1981 Summer Employment

Applications are now being accepted for summer employment in our Montreal office. If you are in your second year of University studies majoring in Accounting and plan to pursue a career as a C.A., please submit your application to your Campus Canada Employment Center.

Responsible Assertive Behavior

may be difficult if you are passive and/or shy and self-conscious.

The McGill Counselling Service

offers an ongoing Assertive Training Group each Tuesday, 3:00-5:00, at 3637 Peel Street, Rm. 301.

Phone **392-5119**
 for more information.

Want to improve your reading speed and comprehension?

READING EFFICIENCY CLASSES

sponsored by the Dean of Students and offered by the Reading Centre

Monday & Wednesday classes

Jan. 26 - Mar. 4

1-2:30 pm

Tuesday & Thursday classes

Jan. 27 - Mar. 5

9:30-11:00 am

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Education Building, Room B180

3700 McTavish Street

Seeking a Balance Between International Economic Development and the Protection of Fundamental Human Rights

Prof. John P. Humphrey

Professor of Law at McGill University and President of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation

and

Mr. William J. Butler

President of the American Association for the International Commission of Jurists and Special Counselor for the American Civil Liberties Union,

will analyze the subject in conjunction with a panel representing human rights and civil libertarian groups.

January 20, 1981

7:30 PM

Moot Court Law Faculty
 Chancellor Day Hall
 Admission Free

Sponsored by:

McGill International Law Society, Law Undergraduate Society, United Nations Association of Canada, McGill Faculty of Law, McGill Chaplaincy Service, McGill Centre for Developing Area Studies, Canadian University Services Overseas, Graduates' Society of McGill, McGill Debating Union, McGill Students' Society and Arts Students Undergraduate Society. This is the second in a speakers' programme entitled: The North-South Dialogue and the Contemporary Evolution of International Law.

Female lawyers face sexism, says report

TORONTO (CUP) — Continued discrimination against women in the legal profession was the major finding of a recent report on employment opportunities for articling students and Ontario Bar Admission course graduates.

The report was based on a survey sponsored by the Ontario Law Deans and the Law Society of Upper Canada.

The survey showed women lag behind men in attaining career objectives such as area of employment (general, criminal, civil, taxation, etc.), size of firm, time taken to find employment and salary.

The author of the report, University of Toronto Faculty of Law Assistant Dean Marie Huxter, found the section dealing with 'objectionable questions' asked during job interviews to be "particularly upsetting."

Approximately 11 per cent of the male respondents believed they had been asked objectionable questions while 39 per cent of female respondents reported objectionable questions.

Questions considered objectionable by the men were primarily concerned with political affiliation, religion and marital status.

Women reported questions concerning marital status, present or planned children and "sex as a factor in dealing with lawyers, clients, staff" as objectionable.

Among the offensive questions or comments were:

- Why I wasn't married at my age. Do I date. Was I on birth control pills. What do I think of lesbians.
- One male interviewer asked whether I wouldn't prefer to stay home and "be happy".
- "I dislike women lawyers on principle" one senior lawyer remarked.
- What would you do if our fattest, richest client pinched your rear end?
- Racial background of my

wife!

- Why the hell did you take Jewish history in undergrad?
- Whether I had a "girlfriend" followed by a pronouncement that the firm in question had no interest in "fruits".
- Why I wanted to do litigation which is a difficult man's job.

Huxter said she hoped the law society would bring the comments to the attention of their members.

"Those lawyers doing this should be reminded that there is a code of professional conduct governing them," she said, including a rule against discrimination. "It wouldn't hurt to remind them of that."

Among other questions was one asking what personal factors helped or hindered the graduates in finding employment. The most helpful factor, according to both men and women, was "family, social, business or other contacts." This was followed by "race, creed, colour and national origin" and "work experience" among men and "work experience" and "sex" among women, one of whom reported, "My sex helped me because the firm I articulated with hires one female articling student per year."

Hindering factors include sex (mentioned by 0.1 per cent of the men and 44 per cent of the women), contacts (or lack thereof — cited by 18 per cent of graduates), marital status (20 per cent women compared to 9 per cent men) and race, creed, colour, and national origin (mentioned by 23 per cent of males compared with six per cent females).

The survey was based on a questionnaire sent to all lawyers called to the Bar in Ontario from 1977-79 and to all 1978 and 1979 Ontario law school graduates.

Approximately 59 per cent of the nearly 6,000 questionnaires were returned.



Chantal Fortier, co-ordinator of the content of RAEU's upcoming conference on student rights

Students rights debated

by Peter Orr

The nine member-institutions of the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) met at McGill Saturday and put the final touches to plans for a conference they are organizing to draft a charter of student rights February 5-7.

According to the formula drafted for institutional representation, McGill will be invited to send about 50 delegates. Twenty McGill participants from the Students' Society will be invited, plus five delegates from each faculty association.

Education Minister Camille Laurin and representatives of the Conseil d'Enseignants du Québec, the Human Rights League, and RAEU's executive will open the conference to be held at the Université de Montréal.

By a narrow vote of two for, three against, with four abstentions, the meeting rejected a motion by the student association at Université du Québec à Montréal (AGEUQAM) to invite the Association Nationale des Etudiants du

Québec (ANEQ) to give an opening address.

Discussion at the weekend conference will be based upon themes elaborated in texts being prepared by RAEU's Co-ordination Council (CoCo). These themes include academic rights, auxiliary service, the implications of recognition of student associations, modalities of obtaining recognition and financing, non-academic rights, mechanisms of recourse for student grievances, socio-economic conditions of students and the obligations of students to society.

In an interview with the Daily, Chantal Fortier, CoCo member in charge of the content of the conference, elaborated on the proposed conference discussions.

"Academic rights: What are the rights of students in the determination of course content? We think students should be consulted about modifications in courses and about the kind of examinations given," said Fortier.

"Recognition: There are universities such as UQAM where student associations have no recognition, no rights, no means of financing. There are some others where recognition is extremely tenuous, where it's conditional upon their toeing the line of the administration. This workshop will talk about the advantages of recognition.

"Mechanisms of recourse: Here we'll make reference to the charter of rights that's been on the provincial statutes since 1976."

Fortier said, "The loans and bursaries system, admission criteria, and differential fees; the whole question of accessibility of education," will be discussed in the workshop on socio-economic conditions of students.

Paul Smith, the organizer of the Referendum Committee last spring, is in charge of mobilizing and informing McGill students about the conference. Smith can be reached at 284-2496.

Bikers bite back

by Richard Goldman

The young woman is shattered. She weeps inconsolably over her child's mangled, lifeless body, now lying motionless under the wheels of a car.

The latest in *cinéma vérité*? A new play by Michel Tremblay?

No, the street scene was just imaginary, staged by the Montreal group Le Monde à Bicyclette to protest the International Auto Salon being held in Place Bonaventure.

About 100 people paused while entering or leaving the multi-million dollar show to watch rehearsed and unrehearsed sketches and impromptu monologues extolling the virtues of the bicycle vis-à-vis the automobile.

"People without cars are second-class citizens," Claire Morissette, the bereaved mother and the group's leader told the audience afterwards.

"I tried to ride up north to visit a friend's country house and was nearly killed by cars because there's no room for bikes.

"In the city, streets are always being widened to make room for cars, encroaching on sidewalks and houses, without making any provisions for bicycles. And you can't take your bike into the metro or over bridges. The city forces you to get a car," she said.

Other presentations featured: an elderly man who has the house he lived in for fifty years expropriated to make room for the Eastern Townships autoroute; a parody of a male auto salesperson at work; and an all-woman dance mocking the use of sex in car ads.

A miniature bicycle was awarded to André Ferland for the best amateur anti-auto monologue, which was about how men use cars to dominate women.

"I have never wanted a car and never intend to buy one," Ferland told the Daily.

"I always walk or take public transit. In the summer I take my bike. I live in Carré St-Louis and walk a half-hour to where I work near McGill, so it's no problem for me.

"But beyond that, I reject the entire set of values that the car represents — the 'pick-up' mentality perpetuated in our society, the impact on the economy and on industry, the pollution of our air, and the tremendous influence that large car companies have on our government," he said.

In all, about twenty "bikesheviks" took part in the festivities, which were permeated by the occasional rumbling of the metro underground. One member hastened to point out that transit fares were rising this weekend in Montreal, Longueuil and Laval, heightening discrimination against non-motorists.

UBC limits student representation

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A recent move denying students permission to sit on an academic committee has shown that student access to faculty decision-making processes at UBC is severely limited.

A decision made late last term by Associate Arts Dean Peter Remnant denied two students the right to sit as voting members on a Faculty of Arts committee despite the committee's vote to accept the students pending approval of the Dean's Office.

Remnant said a Senate ruling that students must be an "appropriate minority" on such committees was his reason for denying the request. According to Senate regulations students must remain a minority on these committees, but in the Arts Faculty non-tenured professors and lecturers are

considered "students".

Women's Studies Coordinating Committee member M.L. Weir says she questions the ruling. "What I think is rather curious is that those who have lecturer or non-tenure positions are counted as students."

Weir added the decision to select student representatives to the committee should be shared with the Dean. Currently Arts Faculty student representatives indicate which committee they wish to serve on but the Dean ultimately decides on which committee they will serve.

"The decision making process should be more open," said Weir.

Students and faculty members who sit on the committee in question were angered by the Dean's decision

and feel the incident brings the arbitrary decision-making process to light.

"I think it's quite absurd," said Margaret Dore, one of the students denied permission to sit on the committee. "I disagree with the arguments they make that they need tenure-track people making policy decisions. They aren't the only ones with a stake in this university."

But Arts Dean Robert Will, a controversial campus figure, says the complaints are being lodged by students who want to "play games with the committees."

"There's no story, you should be looking at other things," Will told a reporter from the Ubsy, the UBC student newspaper, when asked for a comment.

Hyde Park

Education: It's how you play the game

The following should not be taken as a criticism of one particular institution but as a comment on the educational system in general.

As yet another semester encroaches upon us, we students must, once again, grapple with the deficiencies of the educational system. Plagued by unqualified teachers, ambiguous evaluation and mindless bureaucracy, we engage, almost subconsciously, in high-powered games of strategy and deception to overcome the academic establishment. It is time we came to the realization that it is not enough to evade the malfunctionings of this powerful machine for, in the end, it is we who lose.

Who can deny that, time and again, we play on the preferences of our instructors with the hope of enhancing their opinion of us? Our constant attempts to sway our educators so as to assure ourselves of a superior grade are traditional and clichéd. As we become more and more aware of the idiosyncrasies of our instructors as well as those of the system, we are better equipped to engage in the fascinating series of games and rituals we know as education.

In essence, these tactics are an attempt to outwit the institution and its professors. They are a means to deal with the incredible volume of information that is thrust upon us, data which, in some cases, is irrelevant and unjustified. They constitute a device which keeps us involved with specific concerns: our advancement through the school, our maintenance of a positive self-image and the manner in which we prepare for the future. Sociologist Ivan Illich claims that rituals in the educational process reinforce "the myth of unending consumption." We play games and perform rituals in order to facilitate attainment of a desirable objective, a professional degree, for example. Unfortunately, we never transcend the rituals, for, as Martin Shapiro, a McGill graduate, notes in *Getting Doctorated*, our involvement in them only yields new needs and objectives which, to a large extent, are functions of the games we play. These schemes are numerous, complex and vary with the age of the student, the nature of the institution and the character of the instructors. Ultimately, we become so engulfed in our objective that, Shapiro says, we are able to "rationalize all our otherwise pointless activity in terms of it." It goes without saying that we must become adept in the games and rituals of our academic microcosm if we are able to achieve our goal.

An investigation into the workings of but a handful of these games would necessitate an extensive account. For the sake of brevity, then, I offer one common example. It is one of a series of strategies often employed at exam time and offers a means by which data can be stored in a readily retrievable form. The technique is known as mnemonics, the utilization of catchwords or phrases of sentences to recall subject material from short-term memory. According to Shapiro, in the biochemical and medical faculties, for instance, the sentence 'Thick-Thighed Ladies Live In Place Ville-Marie' is frequently used. The first letter of each word in the phrase represents the eight essential amino acids: tryptophan, threonine, lysine, leucine, isoleucine, phenylalanine, valine, methionine. Devices like mnemonics, however, are nothing more than shortcuts to preparation for examinations and do not increase comprehension. The learning of the eight essential amino acids in this manner serves no purpose beyond their regurgitation on an exam. As writes Shapiro, "students who understand the metabolism of the amino acids, on the other hand, do not need mnemonics to remind them which ones are essential." But, of course, all we are actually concerned with is to fulfill the demands of the examiner and, in this regard, the aforementioned scheme has proven its worth.

It seems as though our schools and educators are blind to our carefully considered strategies. For example, it almost appears that our professors are totally oblivious to our pretense of being far more skilled and knowledgeable than we actually are. Academic institutions act to encourage and reinforce this deception: those students who are set on getting the right answer regardless of the means of doing so are the ones likely to win at this game. John Holt, in *How Children Fail*, says our institutions are often very discouraging places for those who attempt to consider the meaning or rationale of a particular problem or exercise. Many will not admit that they do not understand the material and are afraid to ask a question for fear of appearing foolish. Ultimately, these students are penalized though they are willing to learn. Holt says if the above were not the case (i.e. if our educators were aware of the existence of the game), they would "teach their courses and assign their tasks so that students who really thought about the meaning of the subject would have the best chance of succeeding, while those who tried to do the tasks by illegitimate means, without thinking or understanding, would be foiled."

It is disappointing and disheartening to find that very few of us ever master the learning process in the way that our instructors intend. Many of us get humiliated, frightened, and discouraged. Most are obsessed with failure or doing badly. As a result, we use our minds, not to learn, but to avoid that which we are told to do to make us learn. We search for a shortcut, not to knowledge, but to our individual objective, be it a professional degree or merely an advance to the next level in the educational system. In the short run, these strategies seem to work. They make it possible for many of us to get through our schooling even though we learn very little. In the long run, however, Holt says, these schemes are "self-limiting and self-defeating and destroy both character and intelligence." Those who indulge in such games and rituals "are prevented by them from growing into more than the limited versions of the human beings they might have become." As Holt notes, "this is the real failure that takes place in school; hardly any (of us) escape."

Who is to blame for our cleverly executed strategies? Surely they serve a positive function and would not exist if we did not benefit from them. Is it possible that they are a necessary and integral part of the educational process, a preparation for the playing of similar games that are required for success in the real world? Or are they simply a result of the failure of academic institutions to understand the ways, conditions and spirit in which we may learn best? Perhaps it is time for our educators to search for a new way to mobilize the intellectual potential that is inherent in most of us. It is only then, as John Holt claims, that "school...may become a place in which all (students) grow, not just in size, not even in knowledge, but in curiosity, courage, confidence, independence, resourcefulness, resilience, patience, competence and understanding."

There is no doubt that the games we play and the rituals we perform are but a means to an end. We cannot, however, applaud their effectiveness. In the final analysis, it is probably the lesson of gamesmanship that is learnt best. If this is the case, maybe we should be training for an academic Olympics. But let's face it, with the ever rising cost of education, we can't afford to play games.

Ted Yudelson

Mr. Yudelson would appreciate your comments on the preceding article and/or on education in general. Your letters may be addressed to him, c/o The Fifth Column, School of Architecture, McGill University, 3480 University, Montreal, Quebec H3A 2A7.

The Daily Production team has very little in common with the Ford Assembly line. You read this paper because the Daily Production team makes you read it. Every day, except Saturday, the Daily Production team gets together at 5:00 pm to plot the assault on the next day's issue.

Daily productions: The young. The creative. The action. Come down to HQ in the Daily office, Union B03, and enroll in production boot camp. See Brahm Pascal or Louise Haberl. We need you any night and every night.

Science writers

Anyone interested in working on the next science issue, the energy crisis, is invited to a meeting today in B03, Daily office, at 2:30 p.m.

News Editors

News editors must show for a meeting at 5 pm today in B03. Note: Editorial board will meet later this week.

Today

Writing Centre

Term Paper Writing Workshops Part I in the Undergraduate Library Workshop Room, Main Floor, 11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Sign up at Information Desk, Undergraduate Library or call 392-4288.

Marlet Hockey Team

is looking for more players. See Coach Brian Merry at practice at 4:45 PM. at Arena — McConnell Winter Stadium.

ASUS

Committee to organize a graduation ball is meeting today at 6 PM in Room B-22, Union.

Women's Squash Club:

The first Club Night of the second term is tonight! Meet on the courts of the Currie Gym at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

Savoy Society

Rehearsal tonight in Room 302 at 7:00.

International Socialists

The International Socialists and the McGill Women's Union invite you to hear Abbie Bakan speak on Marilyn Monroe: Seen by a feminist Monday night at 7:00 in room 310, Student Union Building.

There will be a Students' Council Meeting

on Wednesday, January 21

at 5:30 p.m.
in the
University Centre,
Room 310.

Term Paper Research Workshops

For Social Science Subjects 10 - 11 a.m., and 1 - 2 p.m. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk, Main Floor. Sign up. Call 392-4288.

Course Change Period

for All Arts & Science Undergraduate Students is Monday Jan. 19th through Friday, Jan. 23rd at The Student Affairs Office in Dawson Hall. Bring your I.D. card.

Portuguese Students' Association

There will be a meeting today at 4 P.M. in Room 302, for new members. Issue: information about our group. Come and meet other members. All are welcome.

Community McGill

Urgent need for Big Brother. Drop by our office for info. rm 406 (392-8937) Union Building.

CAMP MAROMAC

A Resident children's summer camp requires Counsellors

INSTRUCTORS for:

Swimming, Sailing
Waterskiing, Canoeing
Physical Education
Roller Skating, Tennis
Archery & Riflery
Land Sports, Drama
Folk Dancing, Secretary
Registered Nurse
Kitchen Manager
Waitresses
Assistant Cooks
Pot Washer, Maintenance

Salary: \$100 per week
Call between 9 am and 5 pm
(514) 933-4836

The McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST, 1860 Centre Street, Point St. Charles, printed at Richelle Roto-Litho, 142 St. Pierre Street, St. Jean. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).

Mail subscriptions: \$15.00
Editorial offices: 392-8955
Advertising office: 392-8902

Co-editors in chief

Senior news editor
News editors

Production/design director
Assistant Production Manager
Photo editor

Weekly editor
Sports editor
Science edition editor
Advertising Director
French Edition editors

Richard Goldman
Rosemary Oliver
Harold Koblin
Peter Orr
Anita Schapiro
Brian Topp
Brahm Pascal
Louise Haberl
Richard Katz
Gino Apponi
Brahm Pascal
Julian Betts
C'ane Turbide
Danièle Champoux
Henri-Paul Normandin

Contributors: Doug Janoff, Ian Goodwin, Peter Day

Readers of Montreal's commercial newspapers have no doubt noticed, thanks to special advertising supplements, that there is an auto show going on this week.

So far, both the Gazette and La Presse have deemed the event worthy of special coverage — both have furnished their readers with special pull-out sections explaining the joys of automobile ownership and how the Auto-Salon fosters consumer consciousness.

Unfortunately for the Gazette, GM, Chrysler, etc., not everybody thinks so positively about cars.

by Bob Silverman

The velorution has started. That's the message of bicyclists organizing and gaining strength all over the world for a bicycle revolution.

They believe that bicycles, when conceived as daily urban transport, are instruments of profound social change. The cyclists' daily confrontation with automobiles for the use of street and parking lot space induces a changed consciousness, they say.

For the bicycling militant, or Bikeshhevik, the urban bicycle is the revolutionary's best friend.

Why? Because it permits individuals to take transport into their own hands, enabling them to bypass the auto-necessity constructed step-by-step by the giant car and oil monopolies and the governments who operate in their favour. Bicycling is accessible to virtually every healthy person and its advocates maintain their movement will gather irresistible momentum in the deteriorating eighties.

Already, militant cyclists have shut down bridges, disrupted auto shows, organized urban "die-ins," and begun redesigning urban transportation schemes outside government channels. What's more, they've been successful in implementing many of their aims.

However, the velorution is far from over and the huge automobile interests have barely begun to fight. To understand the scope of the velorution it is first necessary to understand the profound socio-economic forces it threatens to topple.

Automobiles have been with us for so long many people, including radicals, view them as "normal," taking their necessity for granted. But normality is little more than accumulated economic interest and the private car is the supreme economic interest in the world.

From the beginning, the car created and attracted fellow travellers. Oil for cars, steel for cars, glass for cars, rubber for cars, cement for roads for cars, highway bureaucracies and police forces for cars. And every year these forces, both capital and labour, called for more roads to accommodate even more cars.

In the mid-thirties, three of the principle auto-concerns, GM, Standard Oil of California and Firestone Tire Company, started to buy up and destroy the streetcar systems of North America in order to eliminate an impediment to expanded auto sales.

In 1974, Bradford Snell, before the U.S. Senate Committee on Monopolies, traced how GM annihilated all the alternatives to the and "built the auto-necessity."

Subway and rail transit proposals have had to compete with hospitals, schools and other governmental responsibilities for funding. By contrast, highways have been automatically financed from a self-perpetuating fund which was legally unavailable for any other purpose. From 1945 through 1970, states and localities spent more than \$156 billion constructing hundreds of thousands of miles of roads. During that same period, only 16 miles of subway were constructed in the entire U.S.

Vast sections of urban inner cities

have been annihilated for parking lots. 55,000 Americans die every year in car crashes while the world figure is 200,000. Since the turn of the century, 27 million human beings have been killed in cars. Air pollution causes countless cases of lung cancer, asthma, and other bronchial disorders.

So, what's so special about bicycles? Are they not a commodity just like any other? Capitalists invest money in bicycle factories, workers are exploited in them and bicycles are sold in the market place like televisions, automobiles, pants and skis. It's all true, but in 1980 bicycles are becoming a unique commodity for a very important reason. Unique not because of how they are made, marketed or advertised, but because of their capacity to change users' consciousness when conceived as daily urban transport.

When viewed as daily urban transport, the bicycle becomes a tool of economic and social change. It becomes a means of bypassing the "official" transports and a way for cyclists to refuse the manipulations of the auto-cracy.

On an economic front you can't beat the bicycle. After four months of steady bicycle commuting the cost of a bicycle is paid in full, with saved expenses. However, the non-monetary benefits of the cycle are even greater. In a city, the bicycle is simply the best transport. Cyclists get to their destinations just as quickly as motorists and much quicker

bicycle technology stagnated for 60 years.

This all began to change in the 1970s. The development of the 10-speed bicycle made bicycling easier for people in hilly cities and for longer distances. Slowly, throughout the decade and in all the cities of the developed world bicycle began to make their comeback in greater and greater numbers. For the first time in years bicycles outsold cars in the U.S., Canada, France, England, Germany and Japan.

Although the number of cyclists keep growing, the facilities for bicycles haven't. Cyclists have become frustrated and angry. They see that cars have all the road space, pedestrians have the sidewalks, and cyclists have nothing. They want to ride to work, to school, to market and to friends in perfect safety. They want to be able to park bicycles without worrying that they will be stolen. They want to be able to cross over or under all tunnels and bridges. And they don't want hassles on buses and trains. In short, cyclists are suffering from cyclo-frustration.

One could say that bridges and tunnels built since the second world war, which limit access to automobiles only, are a metaphor for Western society. People just don't count in their planning. All of the bridges built since the last war over the St. Lawrence River in Quebec have omitted facilities for bicyclists. And the four bridges involved



Cycling down the road to Utopia

than the public transportation. Cycling advocates point out, "It is great fun. Your mind and body get stronger every day. It's a transport you can see and understand. It is a transport you can repair yourself. On a bicycle you become virtually an urban geographer. Just going to your destination you discover previously unknown neighbourhoods that you now find interesting. You observe the architecture more closely. You have daily random encounters with friends. You get door to door service. You can place your transport in your home."

The list goes on and on.

Bicycle Benefits

In the two decades before the turn of the century the bicycle was very prominent. It was the first personal transport. It gave women a tool which eventually permitted them to leave their homes unchaperoned and to wear pants (bloomers). The League of American Wheelmen, founded in 1880, quickly became the biggest lobby in the United States and succeeded in getting the streets paved for the first time.

After the turn of the century the mass production of the automobile gradually displaced the bicycle from the streets which the bicycle had paved. And

include both those constructed by the government of Canada and the government of Quebec. The two rivals seem to be able to cooperate well when it comes to helping the auto/oil industry. Even worse, in Montreal things are actually retrogressing. The hundred-year-old Victoria Bridge was renovated to eliminate sidewalks in favour of two additional car lanes.

Cyclo-frustration

The urban cyclo-frustration has resulted in the creation of bicycling organizations to improve the cyclist's lot. In many cities, groups developed when the number of cyclists become sufficient to support an organization. Montreal's group, Le Monde à Bicyclette (LMB), began in April 1975. By 1979 similar organization had sprung up in more than 90 cities throughout the world.

Bridge inaccessibility brings out the most acute cyclo-frustration. For the other hassles, like lack of urban bike paths and safe parking, are only inconveniences. Cyclists can cope with them by being careful and by buying theft-proof personal bicycle locks like Kryptonites and Citadels. But they often can't cross over to the other side of the water.

In Montreal, Le Monde à Bicyclette in conjunction with Vélo-Québec, the Quebec government-financed cyclotouring association, stormed the renovated and de-biked Victoria Bridge last August. Two baton-wielding bridge police failed to stop the 40 cyclists. After the illegal ride, the cyclists were offered an escort if they phoned in advance. After crossing the bridge the protesters headed on to the Streetcar Museum to mark the 20th anniversary of the elimination of Montreal's streetcars.

The cyclists then decided that if bicyclists could not cross the bridge then cars shouldn't be allowed across either. They prepared a mid-bridge "die-in," planning to play dead in the middle of bridge traffic. A leaflet was prepared and a press conference organized.

On April 9th, the day before the scheduled die-in, the authorities caved in and reopened one of the sidewalks, covering up the hole and other weak points. Instead of halting the action the cyclists decided to go ahead. Next day contingents of pedestrians and cyclists, walking their bicycles, left simultaneously from each end of the bridge, blocking traffic as they went.

In the summer of 1978, bicycle paths suddenly appeared one morning on the side of Marianne and St. Urbain Streets in Montreal. Cars "illegally" parked in the paths built by the impatient cyclists received official looking tickets. The Gazette wrote in its editorial several days later that they had hoped it was city crews who had built these North-South and East-West bicycle paths. The Gazette editorial recommended that the bicycle paths be extended East-West and North-South throughout the city. Unfortunately, the newspaper's advice was not followed. Three days after the appearance of the bicycle paths, the Montreal road department painted them over with a dull grey paint.

In 1977, of the five bridges over the St. Lawrence River at Montreal, only one, a pre-war bridge, the Jacques Cartier, had sidewalks for bicycles and pedestrians. In March of that year a piece of one of the sidewalks collapsed and fell into a parking lot. Probably fearing another more serious incident, the National Harbours Board closed the sidewalks, thus depriving cyclists of their only access between two river banks.

LMB and a sister group on the South Side of the St. Lawrence, La Rive Sud au Becane, reacted quickly to the provocation. They first wrote and phoned the authorities only to be told that repairing the sidewalks was not a priority.

But the sidewalks on the Cartier Bridge were still dangerous. Several months later, in August 1977, equipped with wheel barrows and cement, militants from Le Monde à Bicyclette and La Rive Sud au Becane repaved a portion of one of the sidewalks. Several weeks later the Harbour Board repaired both sidewalks and even rounded over the steps which had inconvenienced cyclists for years.

The struggle to gain access to the Montreal subways continues even today. On April 13, 1980, cyclists were arrested for being next to their bicycles in the Metro.

On the worldwide scale progress is being made. Berlin recently modified its subway to reserve one car per train for cyclists.

The apparent success of the velorution to date could also prove to be a danger in the long run. When safe parking or an access to a bridge is won the cyclofrustration of those concerned is reduced. Temporarily.

But militant cyclists hope the urban advantages of cycling will become clearer to millions of people in the coming decade.

French language profs compensated.

continued from page 1

The spokesperson said support for the teachers from the McGill Faculty Union (MFU) and from the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) was an important factor in bringing the Senate committee to reverse the decision to penalize the eight.

With the help of the MFU and the MAUT, "we have stopped an arbitrary action from being exercised" said the spokesperson describing the Center's protest of the \$600 pay cut.

The Center's representative also noted that even upon agreement that the withheld salaries were to be restored, the pay was returned without interest.

After further protest by the

Center, the interest owed was reimbursed, but "it didn't come by itself — we had to fight for it," according to one of the staff members affected.

The spokesperson criticized the administration's "hazy" policies regarding strike procedures for lack of clarity and the secretive manner in which they were imposed on academic staff.

The regulation under which the professors were penalized was passed at an *in camera* session of the Board of Governors in 1976.

"The Senate or Board of Governors should look into the case of strikes. This should be done democratically through means available to all of us," the Center's spokesperson said.

Law students...

continued from page 1

exams are read three times by an associate examiner and three times by a member of the Examinations Committee after being drafted by the professor.

Hannappel said the Examinations Committee meets frequently during examinations period to consider problems with exams.

Hannappel refused to say whether the Family Law I exam

was discussed in the *in camera* sessions of the Examinations Committee.

Professor Connell-Thouez, who has taught at McGill since January 1980, declined to comment on the decision.

HILLEL

845-9171
3460 Stanley

All events take place at 3460 Stanley unless otherwise specified.

Tuesday, January 20
Israeli Folkdance. 7:00pm beginners; 8:30pm advanced. Place: Student Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish. Join us in dance and have a lot of fun.

Wednesday, January 21
12:30pm: Dialogue '81 presents "The Montreal Jet Set" with Douglas Leopold. Come and get to know everything you always wanted to know about this city's "Jet Set's" ins and outs.

Saturday, January 24
8:30pm: The Golem Coffee House presents Liora Moriel, a renowned international singer & guitarist. Cost: \$2.75 students, \$3.25 non-students.

NOTE:
Hungry or just in the mood for super, home-cooked food? Have we got the place for you... The Eatery! Everyday 11:30 to 2:00pm, come and indulge for a reasonable cost. Remember — Friday's Falafel.

**Super
typesetting
from SST**

a

SST Typesetting
1880 Center Street
Montreal
932-1454

Restaurant
**McGILL
Pizza**

McGILL
6:30 am - 2:00 am
6:30 am - 3:00 am
FRI & SAT
BREAKFAST
SPECIALS
6:30 - 11:00 am
545 MILTON
845-8011 ★ 845-8382
FREE DELIVERY

The Observer

needs
**Short Stories, Articles,
Artwork and Poetry**

Deadline: January 20, 1981

Regarding extensions, visit the
Observer Office, B16 in the Union Bldg.,

Hours: Mon/Wed 11:00 - Noon
Tues/Thurs Noon - 2:00 pm

Vocational Indecision?

If you don't know where you are going, you may end up somewhere else.

Vocational Exploration Group
meets each Monday, 3:00-5:00 at the Counselling Service, 3637 Peel St., Rm. 301. The modular sequence includes some vocational testing.

**Phone 392-5119
for information.**



**Special Rates for
Students & Faculty**

Full Membership Rates Reduced

The Cavendish Club has more to offer than any other club in town:

- 12 racquetball and squash courts
- A completely equipped exercise gym
- Indoor and outdoor jogging tracks
- Exercise classes
- Licensed restaurant and bar
- Your low membership fee covers everything...
- You never pay for court time!

CAVENDISH CLUB

6585 Mackle Road at Cavendish
Cote St. Luc. Tel. 489-7543

For more information
**Call Arlene
489-7543**

OLD MCGILL

'81



Attention:

All graduating students who have not yet had their pictures taken for the yearbook: You can still get your smiling face in Old McGill '81 but there are a few conditions.

- 1) The initial sitting fee is now \$17.95 but you still get the same deal of four 4 x 5 proofs to choose from, your favorite to be made into a 5 x 7 full colour enlargement — and of course your photo will appear in the graduate section of the book.
- 2) Your picture and biography will be in a Supplementary section of the grad section and not in your faculty. However, your faculty will be specified next to your name.

Cost breakdown:

Initial sitting fee	
and 5 x 7 enlargement	\$17.95 plus tax
Cost of book	\$ 8.00
Mailing charge (optional)	\$ 3.00
	\$28.95 plus tax

The deadline for this special offer is Feb. 13, 1981.

DailySports

Move into fifth: Puck Redmen victors in two of three

by Elise Goldberg

Since September, this reporter has been faithfully promising that Redmen victories were forthcoming. Well, it may have taken a while, but it looks as though those "W's" are finally starting to come. Since last Wednesday, the Redmen have beaten Bishop's and Chicoutimi, 3-2 and 4-2, respectively, while losing to Laval 5-1.

Wednesday night at Bishop's the Redmen came from behind to beat the Galters and at the same time pulled themselves out of last place in the QUAA standings.

It took until 16:36 of the first period before either team scored and it was Bishop's who did it first, getting two goals within 30 seconds. Both goals were scored by an anonymous number 21; his first coming on the rebound of a shot by Paul Bedard and the second a slapshot from the point.

But within two minutes, Ken

Covo got the Redmen their first point when he manoeuvred around the Galtier net and flipped the puck in over goalie Andre Paradis, cutting the Bishop's lead to 2-1 at the end of one period.

This lead would not last for long as the Galters were held scoreless for the next two periods, leaving McGill plenty of time to catch up.

And that's exactly what McGill did. It took only 53 seconds of the second period before the Bishop's lead was relinquished when defenceman Mike Nelson's slapshot from the point tied the score (although it did appear to be tipped in by forward David Moritsugu).

Bishop's only action in the period was Paul Milton's involvement in a slight altercation with McGill's Cory Boisselle. The Bishop's fans, like vampires anxiously awaiting the stroke of midnight, cheered on the Galtier violence.

But that simply brought Milton a couple more minutes in the penalty box.

McGill's attempts to score on the powerplay failed, but it did score again in that second period on Tim Bossy's rebound of a Gord Tani wrist shot from the field.

Third period efforts by Bishop's either ended with broken-up plays or broken-up sticks (Bish had seven broken sticks in all), as McGill's defence was extremely effective, especially newcomer Gilles Hudon who has been a welcome and sorely needed addition.

With two minutes to go, McGill was shorthanded and Bishop's tried desperately to tie the game by setting up a screen in front of the net. Actually, it was more like setting up a door, as Galtier defenceman Tom Bray is so large that he can't even wear shoulder pads. But McGill's defence, combined with Francois Grenier's great job of goaltending remained too much for Bishop's and the Redmen held on to win 3-2.

Friday night's game in Chicoutimi was an even more impressive win than the one at

Bishop's. The game was jam-packed with penalties, as 60 minutes in the sin bin were given out altogether.

McGill got on the scoreboard first with Pat Shannon scoring amidst a crowd in front of the Inuk net. Shannon, according to Redmen coach Ken Tyler, is "playing the best hockey of his career", and has been quite impressive as of late.

Later in the period, captain Ken Covo got the first of his two goals on the night when a pass from Hudon had him alone in front of the Inuk net. Covo took his time, took a shot and then got the rebound in past goalie Pierre Côté.

The second period featured nothing but penalties (18 minutes' worth) before Redman Bruce Randall scored what turned out to be the winning goal on the rebound of a hard shot from the slot by Steve Weatherbee.

McGill totally dominated those first two periods, but was hurt by penalties in the third, as UQAC scored two goals, both on powerplays.

Halfway through the period, Alain Dechênes tipped in a slapshot from the point by Guy

Ste-Marie and five minutes later, Inuk Gilles Godin tightened the McGill lead to one as he flipped the puck over Grenier, off a rebound of Pierre Thibault's shot.

But with 1:15 left to go in the game Covo skated in all alone for the unassisted score, to ice the win for the Redmen, 4-2.

The final game in the series of three away games was not as successful for the Redmen. Whereas in the Chicoutimi game the Redmen totally dominated, getting 48 shots as compared to UQAC's 17, the Laval game was an about face.

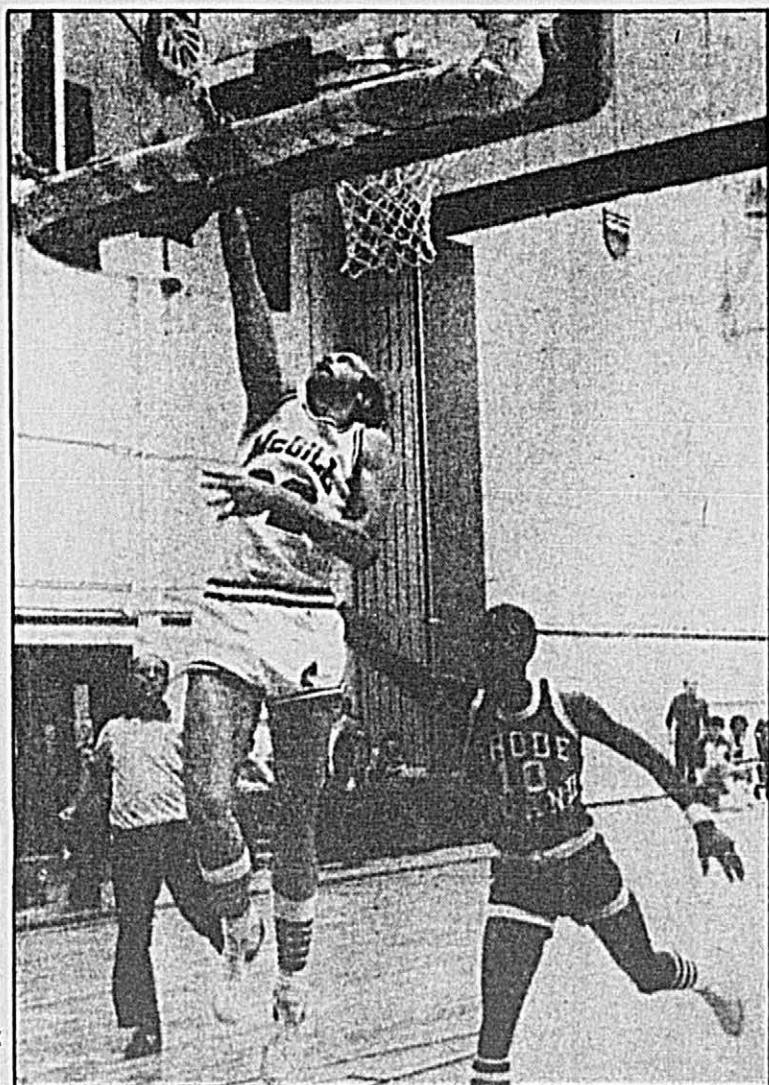
With no penalties called until the 17:08 mark of the second period, Laval scored four times to McGill's one. Two goals by Roue et Or forward Gilles Trudeau led the way, with goals also being scored by Simon Gagné and Denis Hallé.

So after a very successful series of games on the road, the Redmen took a 'sentimental journey' back to Montreal where they will face the Concordia Stingers this Wednesday night at McConnell Winter Stadium at 7:30 pm.

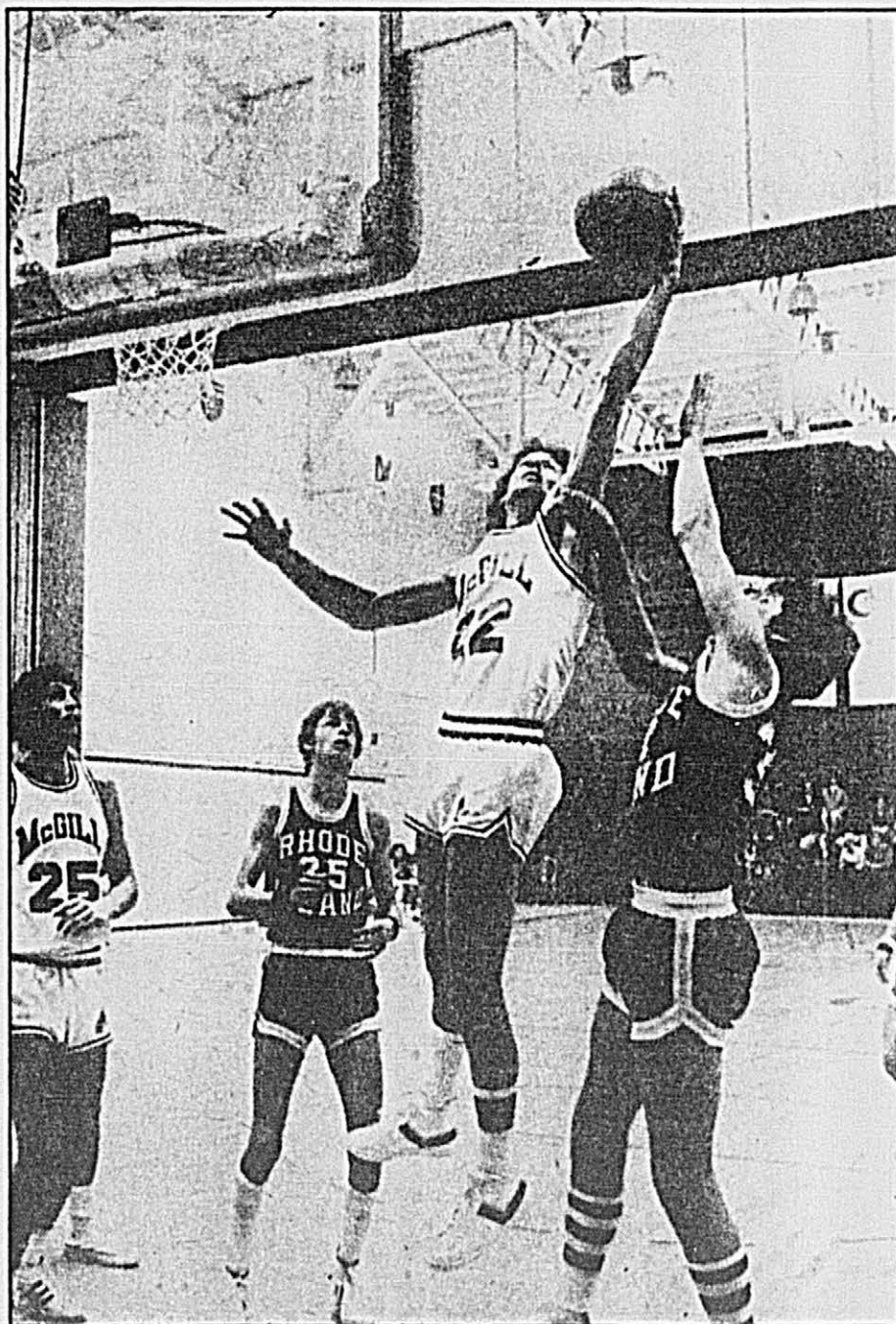
Pretty good pictures, eh? Damn right they are, but Daily Sports also seeks to convey all the basketball action via the written word, which seems to be a mode of communication in its final throes. Here's how to resuscitate those dear old words:

Scoot down to the Daily office (Union B03) and offer to write on Redmen basketball and Martlet basketball, which are both embarking on another QUAA season. Or you can write on just about anything else (comments, book reviews, features).

The Martlet and Redmen play their next big games tomorrow night (Tuesday) at the Currie Gym, at 6:30 and 8:30 respectively, against crosstown enemy Concordia University. See Dr. Pascal, Daily Office, Union B03.



Redmen forward Rick Rusk (32) drives to the basket against Rhode Island JC Thursday night. Redmen won 95-89.



Two Redmen rookies, Willie Hinz (25) and Ron Penston (22) gang up under the basket as Penston grabs a rebound. Note the natty new Redmen togs.

Service ultra-rapide d'imprimerie & de photocopies